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GOING IT ALONE

Primary school is granted academy status

By Oliver Evans

THE head of one of the first primary schools in Oxfordshire to get academy status says the move is vital in the face of Government cuts.

Hanwell Fields Community School head Jane Haggitt said last week's change gave it greater financial independence from cash-strapped council chiefs.

The school, in Rotary Way, previously had to buy services like IT from Oxfordshire County Council, the local authority.

But academy status – allowed under flagship Government reforms – means it had more control over spending, staffing and the curriculum.

It means major decisions around finance and legal matters have passed to the national United Learning Trust charity.

Mrs Haggitt said: "The local authority has a diverse agenda at the moment with cuts from Government. Lots of resources we may have accessed in the past may have gone and more will go in the future.

"Our move is aimed at putting Hanwell Fields into a safe pair of hands."

The county council is having to make £119m of cuts over four years from its £1bn-a-year budget due to a drop in cash support from Government.

Mrs Haggitt said academy status would give the school more independence and "choice about how money was spent".

The change was allowed because the school has been judged "outstanding" by Ofsted inspectors.

Mrs Haggitt said: "We are looking to the future and reorganising our school so education is the main focus."

The trust was founded by the Church of

England, yet says all are welcome at its schools. Its president is Lord Carey, a former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mrs Haggitt said that the governing body would run alongside the trust in the management of the school.

This year, 71 per cent of pupils at Hanwell Fields reached the nationally-expected level in English and maths, compared to 74 per cent in England.

County council cabinet member for schools improvement Melinda Tilley said: "This is an excellent school, so I think it is a good move. The more we can do to help, we will."

Secondaries King Alfred's School in Wantage and Wallingford School converted to academy status last year.

Other local schools looking to convert include: Chipping Norton School, Banbury School and Dashwood Primary School.

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InBRIEF

Debate over future vision

■ A MASTERPLAN on what major projects will be built in Cherwell over the next two decades will be discussed next week. The core strategy sets out what the district council will seek to give planning permission for, including thousands of homes. This is seen as vital to stop plans on sites that councillors say are unsuitable – such as 150 homes by Salt Way, Banbury. Adrian Colwell, Cherwell's strategic planning and economy chief, will give an update to the overview and scrutiny committee at the council's Bodicote HQ on Tuesday at 6.30pm.

Star's visit

■ COMMONWEALTH Games squash gold medallist Sue Wright is to visit Banbury's Spiceball Leisure Centre to talk about her career. People who attend the March 17 event – aimed at getting people involved in sport – will get a free Adidas polo shirt and bag. Details: email tom.gubbins@cherwell-dc.gov.uk or call 01295 221720.

Business view

■ BUSINESS owners are being encouraged to fill in a survey to let decision-makers know about the challenges they face. Oxfordshire's Local Enterprise Partnership wants small and medium-sized businesses to complete the online survey at tinyurl.com/6rmtchh

Out-of-town store plan rejected

PLANS for a Sainsbury's supermarket in Chipping Norton have been turned down.

West Oxfordshire District Council refused permission for a giant new supermarket on the former Parker Knoll factory site in London Road, on Monday.

Officers had recommended the application be refused because of the impact on traffic, and the "viability and

vitality" of the town centre. Objectors had also complained the new store would increase traffic and affect smaller businesses.

Sainsbury's, which said it would have provided greater food choice and created about 200 jobs, said it was now considering its future options.

A spokesman said: "We are obviously disappointed as we are aware that there is public support for our proposals."

Appeal after town park attack

FOUR men attacked another man in a park in Banbury, leaving him lying injured and unconscious.

Thames Valley Police is appealing for information following the assault at 3.15am on Sunday in People's Park.

The 24-year-old victim was walking through the park when he was approached and assaulted. The gang left him with a broken hand and serious bruising to his head and body.

The attackers are all described as white and aged between 20 and 25.

PC Siobon Cook said: "This was an unprovoked attack which has left the victim with some nasty injuries."

"I would like to speak to anyone who may have been in the People's Park and saw any of these men."

Contact PC Cook on the 24-hour police enquiry line 101 or the Crimestoppers charity on 0800 555 111.

Defibrillator to be kept at academy for possible emergencies

Family's donation: The chance of saving a life

STAFF at North Oxfordshire Academy in Banbury have been trained to save lives, using a device donated in memory of a late youngster.

Karen Bott donated the defibrillator after losing her 21-year-old son, James, in 2010 from an undiagnosed heart arrhythmia.

She said: "It was bittersweet. They can now use a piece of life-saving equipment – but the reason I was there was because had I lost my son."

Re-starting events have paid for the devices – which first stopped the heart – at Banbury School and Blessed George Napier Catholic School.

The family are currently raising cash to place a device at Warriner School.

Mrs Bott, of Ruscote Avenue, Banbury, said: "It could save a child's or a teacher's life."

The donations have been with the support of cardiac charity SADS UK.

Spokesman Anne Jolly said: "If a person suffers a sudden cardiac arrest, having this lifesaving equipment on the premises will give them the very best chance of survival."

Head of sixth form Roy Thomas said: "I feel that it is very important that all schools are provided with a defibrillator and receive training on how to use one."



Joel Hoyte, left, from Direct First Aid, is pictured with Roy Thomas, who is head of North Oxfordshire Academy's Sixth Form

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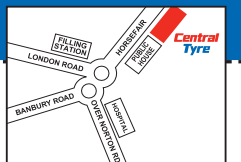
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■ Jail term follows admission of causing suffering to an animal

Drunken neighbour, who threw pet out of window

By Ellie Simmonds

DRUNKEN Oliver Thomas tossed a neighbour's pet dog out of a third-floor window because he was angry with it, magistrates heard on Friday.

The 28-year-old of Middleton Road, Banbury, who hit the headlines after his arrest when a prison van travelled 96 miles to transport



ABOVE:
Oliver
Thomas

RIGHT:
Freddie, the
Bichon Frise
dog



him just 60 yards, was last night starting an 18-week prison sentence for causing an animal's death.

The court heard that Thomas threw the pet out of the window and it landed, 50 feet below, on the concrete stairs of the basement property.

Freddie, a white fluffy Bichon Frise breed, died in agony while being cradled in his owner's arms.

TSarjbit Bisla, prosecuting for the RSPCA at Banbury Magistrates' Court, told how Nada Mansall had owned Freddie for five years.

On September 16 last year she was having a drink with a friend when Thomas turned up at her third-floor flat in Middleton Road, Banbury.

Mr Bisla said: "Ten minutes after he arrived and, without any warning, the defendant stood up and grabbed the dog, Freddie, by the scruff of the neck. He stroled over to the back window which was wide open.

"Initially he held Freddie out the window. About two seconds went by and then he

deliberately dropped the dog from the third floor."

Thomas, who initially claimed the dog had slipped from the third floor, said he had thrown Freddie out the window after getting angry with it.

At the time he was on bail to the Crown court for an attempted robbery and was also the subject of a conditional discharge for shoplifting.

Mr Bisla said: "Nada Mansall has no idea what possessed the defendant and cannot explain why he did it."

When he first appeared before magistrates last year in connection with the incident, a prison van travelled from Southampton to Banbury because it would "infringe his human rights" if he was made to walk the 60 yards from the police cells.

Thomas admitted a single charge of causing unnecessary suffering to a protected animal.

Charlotte Moss, defending, said that a lot of alcohol was consumed by Thomas on the day of the incident.

She said: "My instructions are that he doesn't really recall the day or events in question.

"He is remorseful and, looking back, cannot quite believe what happened."

Presiding magistrate Paul Morley jailed Thomas for 18 weeks. He also disqualified him from owning or keeping an animal for life and ordered him to pay £300 costs.



The building in Middleton Road, from which the dog was thrown

InBRIEF

Debate over canal guard

■ PART of the Oxford Canal on the Cherwell and Northamptonshire border could get extra protection under new plans. Cherwell District Council is consulting on giving part of the canal conservation area status, putting in extra tests if development is proposed. A consultation runs until Friday, March 16. Exhibitions will be held at Banbury Town Hall today and Upper Heyford Village Hall on Friday, March 16. All will be from 3.30pm to 6.30pm and a public meeting will be held at each from 7pm to 8.30pm. Details: tinyurl.com/79olcm3 or call 01295 221846.

Teens flock to career night

■ ABOUT 140 youngsters attended an opening evening about careers in engineering at a Banbury firm. Norbar Torque Tools said last week's event at its Beaumont Road site was its biggest yet. Managing director Neill Brodey said: "We are passionate about engineering and we believe we can provide a showcase of its challenges and opportunities."

Shed raider to be sentenced

■ A MAN who burgled two garden sheds will be sentenced later this month. Scott Townsend appeared at Oxford Crown Court on Monday having earlier admitted two burglaries in Banbury that took place on February 24. The 32-year-old broke into sheds in Nursery Drive and Cope Road but was spooked both times and failed to steal anything. Townsend, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody to be sentenced on March 26.

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InBRIEF**Arrest after 'road-rage'**

■ A ROAD-rage attack is being investigated by police. A 27-year-old man was pulled out of his Honda Civic car at a set of traffic lights and punched several times. The attacker, who drove a blue Subaru, was sitting behind him at the lights in Warwick Road, Banbury, before sounding his horn and then confronting the man. The incident took place at about 5pm on Sunday of last week. A 27-year-old man from Banbury has been arrested on suspicion of assault and has been bailed until March 27.

Drugs case

■ IN the Scales of Justice section of last Thursday's *Banbury Cake* we said Leon Drummond had been fined after admitting possessing Class-A drug heroin. The Class-A drug was in fact cocaine. We apologise for the error and are happy to set the record straight.

Hospice event

■ KATHARINE House Hospice's annual sale will take place at The Institute, Adderbury, on Saturday. The event will be staged between 11am and 2pm and will feature crafts, bric-a-brac, books, refreshments and toys.

Consultation over village's conservation area review

CHERWELL District Council has produced a list of buildings it is planning to include in Deddington's conservation area.

It is the first time in 15 years the village's conservation area has been reviewed.

A consultation on the document runs until Friday, March 16. Michael Gibbard, Cherwell lead member for planning, said: "Deddington Conservation Area was first designated in 1988 and covers the main core of the historic village.

"Now the council want to hear views on the content of the draft appraisal, the buildings proposed for inclusion on the local list and additional protection for the street scene." Details, see cherwell.gov.uk/conservation

50 jobs offered in big Army recruitment drive

By Oliver Evans

UP to 50 jobs are being offered at Banbury's Territorial Army base as part of a major recruitment drive for the reserves.

Part time chefs, medics, mechanics, and IT specialists are being sought for the Signal Squadron, based at Oxford Road.

The squadron provides communications support for frontline troops and members are posted to Afghanistan in small numbers when required.

The roles will be shared with the squadron's Blotchley base, depending on where those who apply live.

A recruitment evening will be held on Tuesday at the centre.

It is part of a national campaign to

increase the number of reserves in the face of cuts to the regular army.

Recruits get the same hourly pay as their equivalent role in the regular army.

Major Rick Fletcher, area army recruiting officer for Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, said: "The TA offers the best of both worlds to people who find the idea of army life appealing, and the leadership skills gained are highly valued by civilian employers, and being part of the TA can offer a source of income too.

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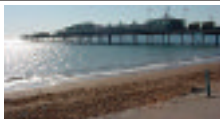
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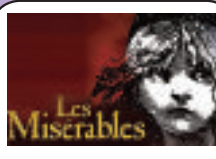


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■ Patients' details 'will remain secure'

Promise over new medical records system

By Amanda Williams

HEALTH bosses have promised patients that a new electronic records system will be secure.

Oxfordshire's patient files are to be put on a national electronic database called the Summary Care Record. The NHS says it will improve care because of quicker access in an emergency.

At the moment records are kept in all the places where patients receive care – from GPs' surgeries to hospitals, which means the information can only be shared by letter, email, fax or phone.

A local version of the records system will also be introduced.

The Oxfordshire Care Summary will provide more detailed information than the national Summary Care Record and will only be available to local healthcare professionals involved in a patient's treatment in Oxfordshire.

Dr Andy Chivers, clinical lead for the Oxfordshire Care Summary project, said: "The Oxfordshire Care Summary will improve patient care, especially in more complex cases where the GP's notes may hold vital information not otherwise available, such as blood-test results or drug side effects.

"Control and monitoring of access to the data will be taken very seriously, so we can assure Oxfordshire residents that their information is only viewed when necessary for medical care."

Every patient registered at a GP practice in Oxfordshire and aged 16



Dr Stephen Richards

years and over will receive a letter next month. It will explain what the care records are, their benefits, and that patients need to make a choice about whether they have these records or not.

Patients not have the right to opt out, if they wish, and can do so easily by completing a freepost opt-out form that comes with the letter.

If they decide to stay in the system, health care staff who are involved in patient care can access them with a chip-and-pin NHS smartcard.

But staff members will have to ask their permission before a record can be viewed.

A detailed audit trail is generated every time a record is viewed.

A new electronic patient record system rolled out at the Oxford University Hospital's Trust caused months of problems for patients.



Dr Andy Chivers

Hospital chiefs brought in the new £15.7m Electronic Patient Record system at the John Radcliffe, Churchill and Horton hospitals in early December.

Ambulances were left queuing outside the A&E unit at the John Radcliffe and patients waited for hours for appointments which had disappeared from the new system.

Dr Stephen Richards, chief executive of the Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "The GPs in the group recognise the problems that arise when a patient's records are not available to other doctors outside normal GP surgery hours.

"We are striving to create a more integrated health system and sharing the most clinically important aspects of a patient's records is a key part of improving health outcomes for the people of Oxfordshire."

Growth in number of pensioners predicted

THE number of Oxfordshire pensioners aged over 90 will treble over the next two decades, care bosses have predicted.

The predicted figure of 4,600 people of that age will rise to 16,900 by 2033, Oxfordshire County Council said.

And over the same period the 96,600 over 65-year-olds will rise in number to 171,200, with those over 85 increasing from 14,200 to 37,600, it said.

A council report said longer life expectancy and better healthcare were putting a "significant demographic

pressure on adult social care".

Age UK Oxfordshire's Paul Cann said the council was "trying hard to put a pint into a quart pot" due to Government cash cuts. He said: "There are some signs of progress in the county, but this is a care system that is creaking."



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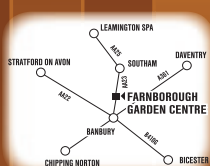
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InBRIEF**Question time for councillors**

■ BANBURY residents will be able to quiz councillors at Banbury Town Council's annual town meeting this month. Councillors will give a report of the year's activities and will then take questions at the Town Hall on Thursday, March 15, at 6.30pm.

Turbines

■ AN article on Page 10 of the February 16 edition of *The Banbury Cake* titled "Turbine appeal" stated planning permission had been refused for wind turbines north of Hanwell. As was stated later in the article, the planning application was for a wind monitoring mast to test whether conditions are appropriate for turbines. We apologise for any confusion this may have caused.

■ Patients' group claims hospital fees 'prey on the vulnerable'

Cost of bedside TVs labelled 'exorbitant'

By Amanda Williams

THE cost of watching a day's TV as a patient in Oxfordshire's hospitals has more than doubled in six years.

In 2006, patients in the Horton Hospital, Banbury paid just £3.50 a day to use their bedside TV set.

Now, the cost has soared to at least £7.50 for 24 hours use – rising to £10 for a more comprehensive package.

Meanwhile, inmates at the county's prisons pay just £1 per day for an in-cell TV.

Now an Oxfordshire patients group has labelled the costs "exorbitant".

Jacquie Pearce-Gervis, of watchdog Patient Voice, said: "It's exorbitant in these difficult times – especially when you think

the people who are watching it are very ill and maybe losing salary.

"It's preying on vulnerable people who don't choose to be in hospital and don't choose to be bed-bound."

Sick people staying in most wards have the option to rent a pay-per-view TV and telephone service, run by company Hospedia.

Certain wards, including some children's wards, get the TV service free.

The Oxford University Hospitals Trust, which runs the hospital, said it did not make any money from the charges.

An OUH spokesman said: "In-patients at any of our hospitals are able to watch television free in ward day rooms.

"Additionally patients have access to a free radio service at their bedside. Public telephones are available on wards, with some hospitals allowing the use of mobile phones.

"The Trust has had Hospedia services for its patients since they were first introduced across the country in 2001.

"The original company, Patientline, was commissioned to install equipment so that a comprehensive service could be provided to every patient's bedside."

Hospedia made £2m profit for the year ending March 2011. The previous year it

made a loss of £12.5m. A spokesman for Hospedia said the £10 package, introduced over the past month, was just one of a number available to patients.

He said: "Other options include a two-hour mini bundle at a cost of £2.50 – for patients who only wish to watch a few hours of TV – or a 12-hour £5 mini bundle.

"Both mini bundles contain a reduced number of TV channels, and unlimited outbound calls to UK landlines."

The spokesman added that the 2006 package for £3.50 included about 18 channels but no films or no phone calls. She was unable to say whether it included Internet.

Praise as Scout wins top award

LOCAL Scout Ben Stoker, 14, has been presented with the movement's top award.

The 1st Adderbury Troop youngsters completed activities including mountaineering and caving to get the Chief Scout's Gold Award.

North Oxfordshire District Commissioner Brian Sargent praised the commitment of the Blessed George Napier Catholic School pupil.

He said: "It represents lots of hard work over a period of several years and Ben is to be congratulated on his achievement".

Scout Leader Andy Green said: "The Chief Scout's Gold Award is highly respected and something which will aid him as he seeks a college or university place, and applies for jobs in the future.

"By showing true determination and commitment to achieve this award he has gained a head start over his peers."



Ben Stoker, gets his Chief Scout's Gold Award from North Oxfordshire District Commissioner Brian Sargent

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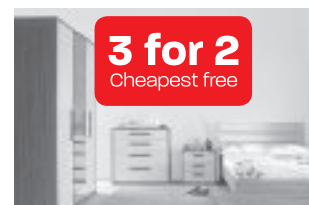
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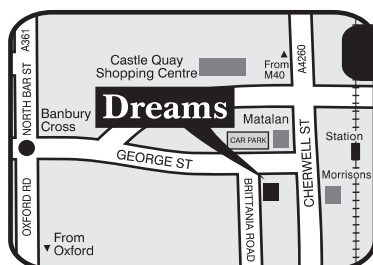
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If you are like me, at the beginning of the year (perhaps as a New Year's Resolution) you decided 2012 was the year to get fitter and hopefully thinner.

I have 4 weddings this year, one of which

includes a role as Maid Of Honour, and that's where my commitment to being thinner started..... and ended! That's right, I was really positive about changing my fitness levels, but when it came to actually doing something about

it, I did nothing. I don't know if this was a lack of direction or just that it was easier not to change, but now it is March – and I have lost 2 months of the year already! It didn't used to be this difficult to stay slim, and the weight has just crept on slowly over the last 10 years. I know that if I don't make a change now, it's just going to be harder as time goes by.

So, I have given myself a kick and joined a local gym – Energie in Banbury. I chose this gym after learning of a 6 week programme that guarantees results, or your money back! 6 weeks isn't that long, surely I can commit to that? That wasn't the only thing that grabbed my attention, the empower programme provides support, advice on fitness and nutrition and some much needed direction. I have tried for some time to get into fitness and having spoken to Chris and the team at Energie, I am feeling more confident about making a change for the better.

I don't want to just lose weight. Don't get me wrong, I know my confidence would be much higher if I could look like a dancer in a Beyonce video (I think I am being a little ambitious!) but I love food and I know that now I am into my 30's, working off the calories could get even harder. I need to be fitter, I want to enjoy exercise and feel like I am getting something from it.

The team at Energie seem to be just as determined as I am about what I want to achieve – perhaps a little more confident about it than I am right now. I have been given an overview about the programme and a DVD that provides information on how the Empower programme works and how just 3 half an hour sessions a week, for 6 weeks will get me to my goal. The DVD gives great advice on maintaining a positive attitude about achieving your goals, nutrition advice and even stretching and warm-up techniques. We haven't set my goal yet, but I am hoping to lose half a stone. One of their members has already achieved this in 6 weeks, so hopefully I can too.

In the first meeting I will be weighed and measured, before my goal is agreed and planned for me. Everyone has different goals, and that's

what I love about empower, the team at energie will design a programme that fits in with your week, maximises the effects of your workout and keep you motivated along the way. Over the next 6 weeks I will meet with a trainer to assess my progress and will be given more information on nutrition and a healthier lifestyle.

So, this is the first of 3 updates on my fitness progress. I am going to start my programme next week and keep you all updated on how it's going. I would be lying if I said I wasn't nervous – I am afraid of the commitment I am making, I am fearful that I won't achieve my goals – but already, I know I am in good hands. If the team at energie stay as positive and enthusiastic as they are now, we can get there together.

Next month I will be able to give you details of my first appointment, with details of my weight and measurements – plus the goal I have set with my energie trainer. I will have already started the programme and will let you know how I get on!

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■ What happened on Leap Year day – which only occurs every four years

Pensioner marks her 21st - at last

RIGHT: Elsie Smith, who was born on February 29, finally celebrates her 21st birthday after 84 years OX50370



THERE was still plenty room left on the birthday cake of octogenarian Elsie Smith – the great-grandmother from Cropredy who turned 21 last week.

Mrs Smith was born on February 29, 1928 – an impressive 84 years ago – and was brought up in Wardington.

Mum-of-three, grandmother of four and great-grandmother of two, Mrs Smith joked: "It sounds strange saying I'm 21, but I suppose that's what I am."

"Even so, I wouldn't really want to be 21 again."

"Back then I was a young mum and had a lot going on. Now that I'm 84 I enjoy the WI, short-mat bowls and my over-60s club."

Mrs Smith, like many Leap Year children, opted for another date to celebrate her birthday each year.

She said: "Growing up I didn't really think about being a Leap Year baby much."

"Mum decided I'd celebrate instead on February 28 – and then I had my real birthday, on the 29th, every four years."

"But, I wasn't the only child in the family to have an unusual birthday. My brother, Howard, was born on Easter Day, my other brother, John, was born on April Fool's Day and my sister, Nellie, arrived on the longest day!"



Ann Gameson surprises her long-term boyfriend, Glen Mullard, by proposing to him OX50618

Listeners hear Ann pop her marriage proposal

THERE were sighs of relief all round on Wednesday of last week, as a woman proposing to her partner on live radio received the answer she had been waiting for.

Ann Gameson, 53, took advantage of the Leap Year tradition and asked boyfriend Glenn Mullard, 49, to marry her.

She arrived with a horse and carriage

outside their workplace, Sanctuary Housing in Adderbury, and was accompanied by a full Heart FM radio crew.

Luckily, the maintenance surveyor didn't hesitate and said "yes" straightaway, in front of all their work colleagues.

Speaking to her soon-to-be fiancé, Miss Gameson said: "I know you carried me over the threshold and said that was the closest to being married we would

ever be. But I've decided it's a leap year, it's the 29th of February and girls can change their minds. I've got an important question to ask you – will you marry me?"

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Foundation that helps set up community shops gets grant from Prince's fund

Boost for village guardians



Tackley Village Shop director Barbara Vaughan

By Tom Jennings

A FOUNDATION, which helps safeguard the countryside by providing support and cash to community shops, has been given a £30,000 boost.

The Plunkett Foundation has helped create and save shops across Oxfordshire. It received the cash from the Prince's Countryside Fund, which is the brainchild of The Prince of Wales.

The foundation has helped the majority of the 271 community-owned shops in the UK and it is hoped the grant will directly fund a further ten nationwide.

The £30,000 cash will also enable at least 40 communities, which are currently without a shop, to visit successful examples of community shops for inspiration.

Mike Perry, from Plunkett, said: "We are delighted to be named as one of the successful projects to receive funding from the Prince's Countryside Fund. It will enable us to continue our work, helping communities to take control of the issues affecting them through community ownership."

"Village shops are currently closing at a rate of around 400 per year, but community ownership saves around five per cent of these."

"It is a viable and sustainable business model. Of the 282 shops to have opened across the UK, only 11 have ever closed, giving them a survival rate of 96 per cent."

Tackley Village Shop director Barbara Vaughan said: "The foundation advised and supported us in the development of our business plan."

"They were the first people we turned to

and they helped – and are still helping – us significantly. They are a supportive, flexible and valuable asset to us."

The £30,000 cash injection was part of a £422,000 pot, which the Prince's Countryside Fund has dished out to 15 rural projects.

Fund director Victoria Harris said: "The projects we selected all make a special contribution to safeguarding the countryside at

either a national or more local level across the UK. With the countryside under threat and often neglected, the work of The Prince's Countryside Fund is a vital lifeline for the countryside which, employing 5.5m people, is so important to the whole country's well-being and economy."

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**Jobless tally
on the rise**

■ THE number of people out of work and claiming job-seekers' allowance in Oxfordshire increased last month by 243 to 7,854.

The rise – which means 1.8 per cent of the working age population is now unemployed in the county – follows four successive months in which the number of people claiming benefit in Oxfordshire fell. Year-on-year the figure for January 2012 is up 0.1 per cent on the same month a year ago. The claimant count increased in all Oxfordshire districts, but it is highest in Oxford City at 3.4 per cent, or 2,752 people.

The county figure compares with a national statistic of 1,649,190 claimants, or 4.1 per cent.

The £2.7m cost of wasted medicines

By Amanda Williams

MORE than £2.7m worth of unused medicines are returned each year to Oxfordshire pharmacies

But the problem could be costing the NHS four times as much — with about a further £8m worth of unused drugs languishing in people's medicine cupboards, health bosses have claimed.

This money could have been used to pay for approximately 1,360 hip replacements, 1,160 heart by-pass operations, or 10,800 cataract operations.

The news comes as NHS Oxfordshire, the county's primary care trust, urges patients to complete their courses of medication, and think twice before ordering more.

Julie Dandridge, NHS Oxfordshire's

Medicines Waste lead, said: "It's estimated that £2.7m of medicines are returned to pharmacies and surgeries in Oxfordshire each year.

"But the amount lying in people's medicine cabinets or cupboards could be up to four times that figure.

"Everyone involved in prescribing, dispensing or reviewing medicines needs to make sure that patients are involved in making decisions about their treatment and that more medicines are taken as recommended."

Unopened medicines can be returned to pharmacies across the county.

But because of strict safety rules they cannot be reused. Instead they are taken to huge incinerators across the country and destroyed.

Ms Dandridge said: "In the same way you wouldn't want a joint of meat you

have returned to the supermarket to end up back on the shelves, we would not reuse unopened medicines."

The appeal to stop wasting medication is part of a national drive to cut back on around £90m of wasted prescriptions across the country.

Among the most wasted drugs are inhalers for asthma sufferers and repeat prescriptions for things like painkillers for people with a host of illnesses.

Dr John Galuszka, a north Oxfordshire GP, said: "There are a number of reasons why medicines are going to waste, including people no longer taking or using the drugs.

"Others may be put at risk if unwanted medicines are left in the home.

"If anyone has any unused medicines at home, we would encourage them to take them back to the pharmacy for safe

disposal and have a chat with the pharmacist about their medicines on how to use them more effectively."

GPs and pharmacists across Oxfordshire have been urged to discuss prescriptions more carefully with patients to make sure they are getting the appropriate medication.

Ms Dandridge said: "Unwanted drugs in the home may mean that patients are not getting the benefit they could be from their medicines. It also represents a large amount of waste.

"We want patients on repeat prescriptions to think about what they are ordering and only ask for what they need and are using out of.

"Any other medicines can be dispensed when needed at a later date, as once medicines have been dispensed, they cannot be recycled."

RIGHT: Kate Clarkson with the sign and yellow bin, urging people to hand in their unused drugs OX50523



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■ Quest to find 'Sport Makers' in the run-up to the London Olympics

On your starting blocks for sporting campaign

By Rhianne Pope

TOP athletes will visit the county this spring in a drive to get more people involved in sport.

A campaign to sign people up as "Sport Makers" in the run-up to the Olympics was launched in Oxfordshire last year.

It aims to get people running community sports events to help the whole country get more active.

And some major names in the world of sport, along with 150 volunteers, have now signed up to get more people on board.

Tristan Hale, sports development officer at the Oxfordshire Sports Partnership, said: "We now have 10,000 people registered nationally to become Sport Makers."

"And the amount of people starting to come forward in Oxfordshire is

brilliant. We've got about 150 people registered now."

Coming to the county as ambassadors for the scheme over the coming months will be Commonwealth Squash gold medalist Sue Wright, London Olympic Judo hopeful Tom Davis and Olympic rower Ben Hunt-Davis.

As ambassadors, they will each head up their own event, giving an insight on what it is like to compete at the top level and how the Olympics has inspired them.

Mr Hale said: "The simple fact is that the Olympics are in London but even if people don't care about that, even if they are bored with the event, I hope everyone can get on board with the idea of people being more active and doing more sport."

The Sport Makers programme has been funded with £4m of National Lottery funding, aiming to get 40,000 people volunteering by the summer.

It is hoped at least 500 people will sign up to volunteer for various sports around Oxfordshire in the next few months.

Anyone signing up will get advice and resources on how to get involved, from volunteering at Saturday football matches to encouraging friends to go for a weekly jog in the park.

Olympic rower Ben Hunt-Davis said: "With the Olympics, you have different bits of legacy – the buildings, the legacy of the actual Games."

"But one of the key things is what impact the Olympics will have on the public in other parts of the country."

To get involved or to meet the ambassadors, register at sportmakers.co.uk and book on to one of the events.



Tristan Hale, sports development officer at the Oxfordshire Sports Partnership

Curry night invitation

SEATS are still available for a fundraising curry night in aid of Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance.

Bengal Spice, in Deddington, will open its doors on Monday to raise cash for the charity.

The restaurant is donating all the evening's food, so all proceeds will go to the air ambulance.

Eleanor Green, Oxfordshire fundraising manager for the Air

Ambulance said: "We are delighted that the Bengal Spice are supporting us."

"With no Government or National Lottery funding, we rely on the generosity of businesses and communities to keep this life-saving service operational."

Tickets cost £15 and include a full buffet. For more information call The Bengal Spice on 01869 337733.

InBRIEF

Planting plea

■ LOCAL people are being invited to plant a tree to celebrate The Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Banbury Town Council wants to create a "jubilee orchard" in Browning Road Park. It is part of a planned revamp of the park, for which plans will go on display at the town hall from next Tuesday. To plant a tree call Ann Sewell on 01295 250340.



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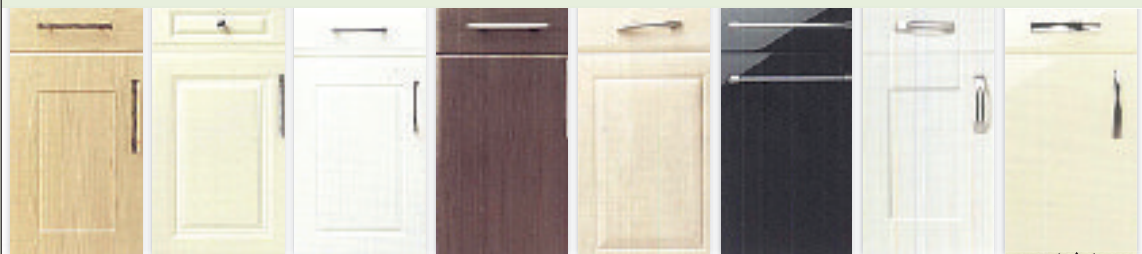
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Hitting 70 and still a sellout

MARK Knopfler, Jeff Beck and Keith Richards revere him. The Beatles used to open for him. He gave Hank Marvin the Shadows' distinctive sound. Jimi Hendrix even started playing a guitar behind his head after he'd seen him do it, for God's sake.

But catch Joe Brown resting on his laurels? Not on your nelly. "Icon? Naaaaaah. We all get inspired by someone don't we? I just get on with it!"

And it's exactly this workmanlike approach to his music that has won Joe serious adoration among his peers and fans. At the age of 70, he has just set off on another brain-busting 31-date sellout tour with his band The Bruvvers.

Where does he find his energy? "It's not as tiring as it sounds – in fact it's very organised – not the sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll you might expect," he laughs.

"Weirdly, I do still get nervous. I was talking to the band about that the other day. Dunno why, but I get scared. When I'm out there, I'm in my element, though.

"As for hard work, well, in the old days I'd be working every night wouldn't I?"

Joe is referring to his days as a fireman on the railways – his first love. He grew up in the East End. His mum ran a pub in Plaistow and his grandfather was a trick rider in Buffo Bill's Wild West Circus. He joined his first band, The Spacemen

By Liz Nicholls

Skiffle Group, where his talents were spotted and he went on to back Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran and Johnny Cash. He can play at least eight different instruments despite never having had a music lesson in his life.

"People always ask me questions like 'When did you learn to play the guitar?' and I'm like, no no no mate, I never did – I still am!"

"I shall go on until someone says you're embarrassing yourself."

There will be plenty of new songs, as Joe likes to mix it up for the loyal fans.

But one song on the playlist will be *I'll See You In My Dreams* – the song he played at the legendary George Harrison tribute concert at the Royal Albert Hall in 2002.

The DVD of the show has gone 12-times platinum in the US alone.

"Oh George," says Joe, sadly. "Yes, I'm not keen on dwelling on it, that he's not here any more. But he was a good friend. His wife, Olivia, asked me to play it and it just went from there."

"George was the one who gave me the song on CD in the first place. It was by Ike Edwards, who was the voice of Jimminy Cricket in *Pinocchio*, and a huge star in the 1930s. He was known as Uke Ike."

Joe's voice perks up as soon as he mentions the ukelele – an instrument he adores. He's even got his own range of ukes now.

"I've always loved the instrument – and I do see it as an instrument, not a toy."

"I don't understand people who say 'I'm not really interested in music'. Sometimes I'll hear something that's not my thing, but at least they're giving music a go. Good on em!"

So, will you be hitting it hard on the tour, like some of the young pretenders do?

"Nah, I've always been pretty straight. I'm no angel. We've had our bouts of drinking lunacy in the early days, but we always turned up on time."

"It's the business. It's the job. A lot of people make a habit of misbehaving, because it's the image, but you've got to be a really big star to get away with all that."

So, apart from charity work and catching up on sleep, what do you like doing on your days off, then? "What I really like doing is mucking around with wood. I love it!"

"But I nearly took my finger off the other day making a worktop. It's one I use to hold my plectrum so it's been a pain. But I suppose I'm lucky I didn't take more off!"

Yes indeed, otherwise there would have been some very disappointed die-hard fans tomorrow night.

■ Joe Brown performs at the Royal & Derngate tomorrow night. To book, call 01604 624811 or visit www.royalandderngate.co.uk



Joe Brown, performing at the Royal & Derngate, Northampton, tomorrow night

Celebrating an anniversary

ORGANISERS of Banburyshire's oldest music festival are putting the final touches to their 100th anniversary event.

And they are promising a bigger and better show than ever before.

The Chipping Norton Musical Festival is thought to be one of the oldest in the UK and, apart from years off during the World Wars, has been running every year since 1904.

The festival, which is staged from this Friday to March 24, is expected to attract thousands of music lovers and will feature more than 1,000 performers.

It will be launched with a youth jazz band competition tomorrow, which will see six school bands compete for a trophy and £250.

Highlights will include performances by recitalist Anthony Williams, jazz singer Claire Martin and classical and screen composer Sir Richard Bennett.

The festival will come to a close on March 24 with an evening featuring highlights from the previous two weeks.



Chipping Norton Music Festival committee members gather on the town hall steps to promote this year's festival

Festival secretary Rosemary Wilson said: "We do hope this will be the best year so far. It is a very friendly festival that involves the community and provides a

platform for people who enjoy playing music to perform. The festival is now embedded in the calendar and people do feel that they can be a part of it."

"It gives people something to feel proud about because it is such a good thing to be happening in Chipping Norton and involves so many people."

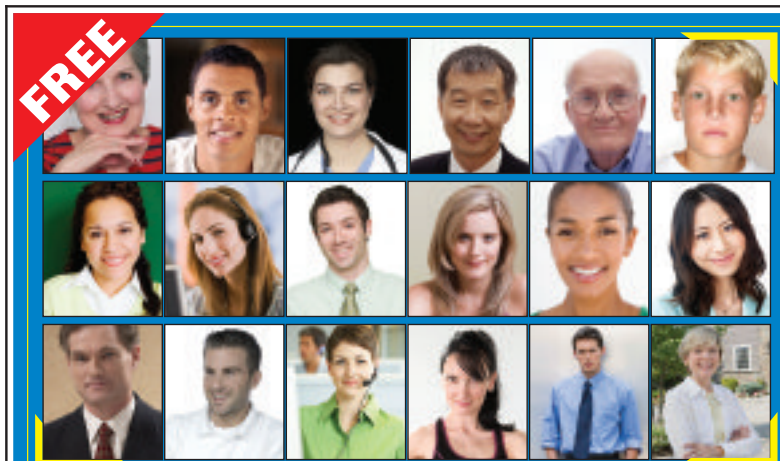
She added: "The festival was the vision of a couple of ladies who thought it would be lovely for all the large houses to have choirs to fill the winter evenings."

"The choirs got together in the spring for a competition, and then a concert."

This year's event will feature a choral workshop of more than 60 adults and children, who will sing a piece specially commissioned.

The piece, composed by Colin Touchin, is based on Edward Thomas's poem *Adlestrop*, named after the village.

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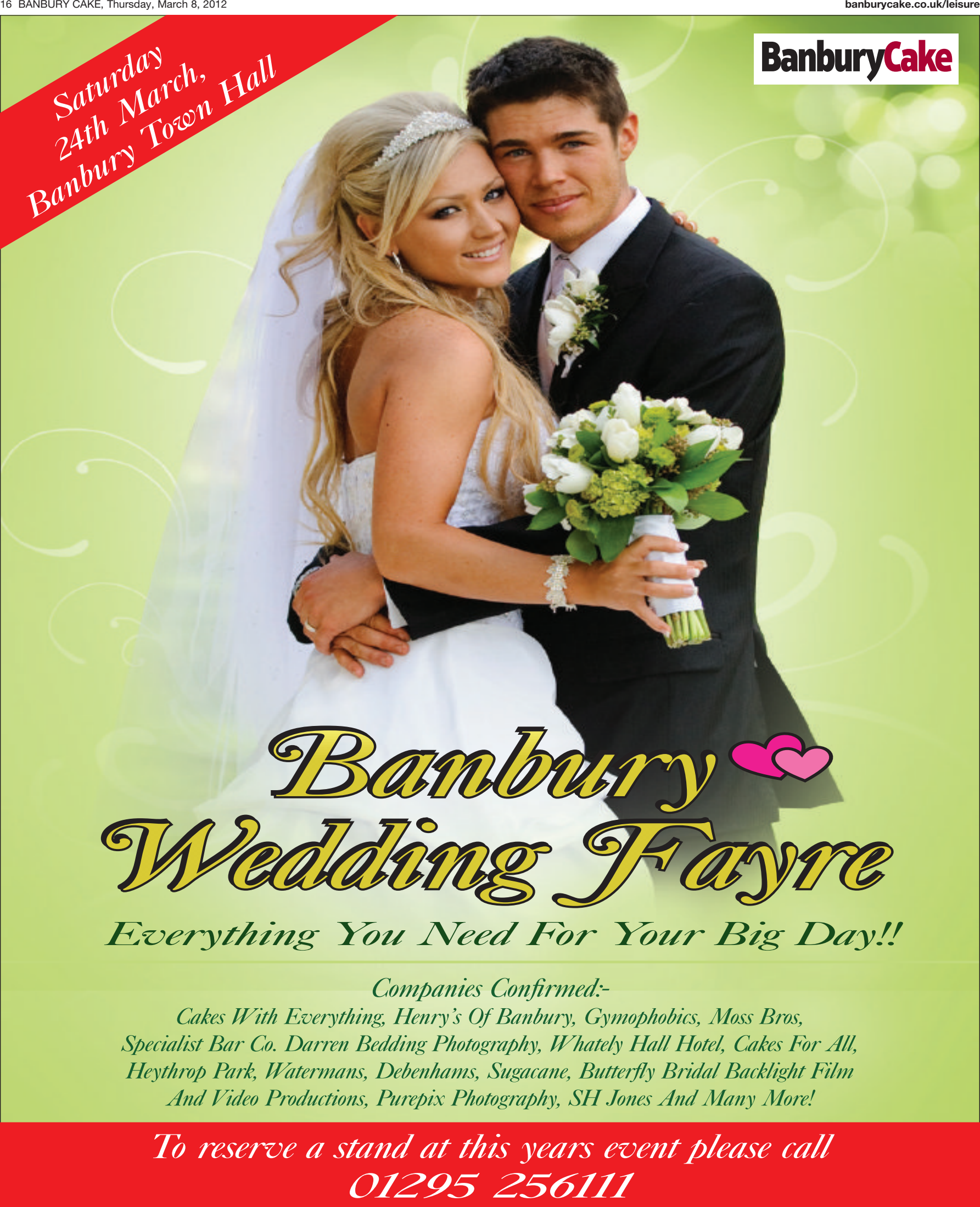
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Sci-fi trilogy gets a lacklustre start

JOHN CARTER 3D (12A, 132 mins)
Action/Sci-Fi/Romance. Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins, Mark Strong, Dominic West, Ciaran Hinds, James Purefoy, Daryl Sabara, Willem Dafoe, Samantha Morton, Thomas Haden Church, Polly Walker. Director Andrew Stanton.

Intended as the first instalment of an action-packed trilogy, *John Carter* is a fantastical and fantastically dull battle beyond the stars, based on the novel *A Princess Of Mars*, by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Oscar-winning director Andrew Stanton, who collected golden statuettes for *Finding Nemo* and *WALL-E*, makes a lacklustre live action debut with this sprawling epic.

The miasma of digital effects, which hopes to emulate *Avatar*, by immersing us in an eye-popping alien world, feel flat in 3D and the quality of the computer trickery doesn't match the ambition of Stanton's own script, co-written by Mark Andrews and Michael Chabon.

Like the monstrous white apes, which the eponymous hero fights in a gladiatorial setting reminiscent of the Rancor pit sequence from *Return Of The Jedi*, the film lingers.

The bloated running time certainly tests our patience, especially with so little to hold our attention on the screen.

Technical wizardry overwhelms one or two flickers of emotion and we give up caring well before the plodding 132 minutes are up



A scene from the film *John Carter* – based on the novel, *A Princess of Mars*

Young Edgar Rice Burroughs (Daryl Sabara) is summoned to the home of his beloved uncle and former Confederate soldier John Carter (Taylor Kitsch), who has perished in mysterious circumstances.

But Kitsch is devoid of charisma as the eponymous time-travelling soldier, who tips the balance of power in favour of the pacifist good guys by scything through hordes of computer-generated beasts.

Mark Strong, as Matai Shang, the leader of the Holy Therns, and Dominic West (playing Prince Sab Than) are pantomime villains, and their comeuppance is swift and unsatisfying.

A convoluted race-against-time finale neatly tees up a second film in the series but unless *John Carter* magically strikes box office gold, it's doubtful that his adventures will go any further than the closing credits here.

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FRIDAY: Chipping Norton School, Burford Road, Chipping Norton: Youth Jazz Band Challenge. 6.30pm. £2.50. 01993 831810.

GF Social Club, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: Drive. 9pm. 01295 252852.

The Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Premier Abba tribute band. £15, concession £13. 7.45pm. 01608 642350.

SATURDAY: GF Social Club, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: The Megastar boys. 9pm. £1. 01295 252852.

Social Club, Astrop Road, Middleton Cheney: Axis. 7.15pm. Duo. £4. 01295 721220.

SUNDAY: Social Club, Astrop Road, Middleton Cheney: Dave Surman. 7.15pm. £4. 01295 721220.

Town Hall, Market Place, Chipping Norton: Family Concert, to be given by pianist Anthony Williams. 3-5pm. £10. One free child per adult, extra child £5 (tickets from Jaffe & Neale, Middle Row). 01993 831810.

Cinema

Odeon, Horsefair, Banbury: The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, 12A, Sun, Wed 11.15am, Fri-Sat, Mon-Thu 2pm, daily 5, 7.45pm (subtitled Tue 7.45pm). John Carter, 12A (3-D), Sat 11.20am*, daily 2.20pm*, 5.20*, 8.20pm*. Autism-friendly screening: John Carter, 12A, Sun 11.30am (lights raised, no adverts/trailers, lowered sound). Odeon Culture: Madam Butterfly 3D, PG, screening of Royal Opera House production, with Liping Zhang, Sun 2pm. Senior Screen: New Year's Eve, 15, Wed 11am*, ends 1.13pm*. Odeon Kids: Happy Feet II, U, Sat 11am, ends 12.58pm. Box office: 0871 224 4007.

Theatre

Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park, Banbury: Mar 8, Henry Blofeld, *Shaken Not Stirred*. 7.30pm. £15. Mar 9, Limehouse Lizzy. 8.30pm. £15.

Mar 10, *Swan Lake*, performed by the Vienna Festival Ballet. £19, concession £16, 16 and younger

£12. 2.30pm, 6pm. Mar 13, *Some Like It Hotter*. 7.30pm. £12, concession £10. Box office: 01295 279002

The Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Mar 8, *The Marvelous and Unlikely Fete of Little Upper Downing*. £13, concession £11. 7.45pm, doors 6.45pm. Mar 10, *Snail and the Whale*. All tickets £8.50. 11.30am and 2.30pm. Mar 12-14, *Our Country's Good*. Australia 1788. £14, concession £12. 7.45pm, Tue mat 2pm. Box office: 01608 642350.

Events

SATURDAY: Sports and Social Club, Worton Road, Middle Barton: Gentleman's Evening. Supper included. £10. 8pm. (Men only.) £10. Box office: 01869 347597.

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Key players are forced off the pitch, one with a sprained ankle and the other with calf strain

Banbury is rocked by injury blows



Injured: Banbury United's Liam Dolman

BANBURY United suffered a double injury blow as they slipped to defeat against a poor Arlesey Town side in an Evo-Stik Southern League's Premier Division clash at the Armadillo Stadium.

Danny Edmond sustained a badly sprained ankle, while Liam Dolman picked up a calf strain.

Shortly after Dolman left the field, Arlesey took the lead in the 32nd minute.

Ex-Banbury defender Stefan Bailey broke down the right and squared the ball to former Oxford United winger Mitchell Cole, who fired past the unsighted Andy Kemp.

Three minutes into first-half injury time, Arlesey struck again through Chris Marsh's fierce shot.

The second half became a physical encounter, and after not having shown any yellow cards in

Arlesey Tn	2
(Cole 32, Marsh 45+3)	
Banbury Utd	1
(Angus 69)	

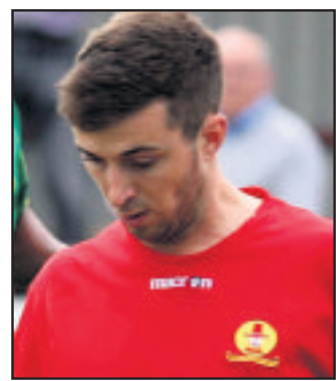
the first half, the referee handed out seven.

Edmond's injury, which came soon after the break, wasn't the result of foul play, but from an awkward fall.

Banbury pulled a goal back in the 69th minute when Dior Angus guided the ball over keeper Nick Bussey, but they couldn't equalise.

Banbury Utd: Kemp, Coleman, Polk, Dolman (Chilton 28), Thackeray, Emery, Edmond (Angus 61), Cole, Johnson, Blake, Howell. Subs not used: Richardson, Kinch.

Attendance: 143.



Injured: Danny Edmond

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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 19
Some sort of upheaval is likely in your surroundings and you may have to adjust yourself to new circumstances. Someone appears to be particularly well started at this time and is growing on you more and more by the day. It is important you stay on the right side of a superior and not antagonise them as you will be needing their help very shortly. Call now for a long term look at your future.

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TAURUS Apr 20-May 20
An interesting journey is indicated which may cause you to feel slightly under the weather. However, this should pass by Friday. Material gains are indicated which should help to improve your appearance or surroundings. Don't be too proud to accept help from someone else as they will enjoy feeling useful. Ring me now to hear why it's worth going for who you want romantically now.

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GEMINI May 21-Jun 20
It is time you decided exactly what you are aiming for and the best way to achieve it. Children may require more of your time and attention than usual. A business matter appears to be progressing too slowly for your liking and you will have to do a bit of pushing. You may be in for a bit of a shock when you discover what a so called friend has been saying. Ring now for clear vision.

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CANCER Jun 21-Jul 22
Any business deal is under lucky influences just now so clear up any outstanding matters. Encouraging prospects are apparent in the romantic field, but it may be up to you to take the initiative. Some sort of reunion is indicated. Look into any new ventures very carefully before you commit yourself or you could let yourself in for more than you bargained for. Call now for more.

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LEO Jul 23-Aug 22
Don't make any changes or alterations without careful planning first or you could find you have made a mistake. Be careful not to push a close one too hard or they could retaliate. Something you have been planning to buy may turn out to be more expensive than you had anticipated. An important letter is forecast which makes you want to alter your plans. Ring now for more detail.

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VIRGO Aug 23-Sep 22
Make an effort to see more of a new acquaintance as you should be able to help each other in some way. Join in the activities in your surroundings as you should thoroughly enjoy them. Relatives could cause you a few problems just now but try not to let them get you down. You're in control. You just don't realise it yet. Ring me now to make the most of your stars for this week.

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LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22
Relatives could take up more of your time than usual and this is the week in which you find out who you really care for and who you'd prefer to keep a distance from. Don't let jealous comments stop you from going for your dreams. This is a week in which you have the backing of the stars to make the impossible possible. Give me a call now to hear what structure Saturn can offer you.

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SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21
A way can be found round a difficult situation if you look hard enough. Well meaning but naive advice from friends has meant that you've taken a step back not forward and it's time to rectify this fact. New flirtations make for a dramatic week and one in which you may have to make a choice between two people who are important to you. Ring now to hear how Mars promises fun and excitement.

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SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21
You can look forward to the end of a very difficult and frustrating period. This week brings significant opportunities for changes and most Sagittarians will find much more time to relax and enjoy life as the month wears on. Don't be offish with new faces as they hold the key to you getting the future of your dreams. Ring me now to hear how Mars favours improved relationships.

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CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19
This is a week in which plans will have to be changed so try to keep commitments to a minimum. You'll thank me when you get over what or who else can take its place. Don't be rude to friends' new partners, there is more to them than first meets the eye. Time taken to older faces can reveal much about your past. Ring me now to hear what structure Saturn can add to the pot.

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AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18
It is clear you have been through a period of fluctuation and your confidence has taken a knock. However, on the emotional scene you are much in demand and listening to what other people are doing with their lives should give you the confidence you need to take down those barriers and take away the limitations. Ring me now to hear how all foreign links prove lucky right now.

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PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20
The last few months have proved to be both expensive and exhausting. When exactly have you given yourself time to get over this though Pisces? You haven't, according to your stars. Make time for yourself please Pisces. After all, if you don't then why should anyone else. Mars promises an apology you had almost given up on hearing. Ring me now so I can tell you about tomorrow today.

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A 'chocolate box' cottage

By Gill Oliver

A QUINTESSENTIALLY chocolate box cottage in one of the most sought-after villages in Banburyshire, is how agents are describing a property new to the market.

Woodbine Cottage, in the centre of Bloxham, is Grade II-listed and is built from mellow Hornton stone under a traditional thatched roof with a more recent single-storey brick and slate extension to the rear. Character features include

exposed timbers and an inglenook fireplace in the sitting room, while gardens to the front and rear are bounded by the village brook on one side.

The cottage has also been renovated, with three bedrooms, a kitchen/breakfast room, gas fired central heating and car parking.

Keith Woolley, of Banbury-based agents King & Woolley, said: "This property has just come on the market and we are expecting a lot of interest."

Meanwhile, County Cottage, situated in the heart of Hook Norton, offers the possibility of owning a character property

with plenty of space for a family. It has four bedrooms and a range of modern amenities combined with traditional features, such as exposed timbers and stonework and an inglenook fireplace.

Outside, a charming garden and garage complete the picture.

Woodbine Cottage is on the market for £375,000, while County Cottage is available for £450,000.

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Flagship Shogun shifts up a gear

By David Duffy

IF you are seriously planning to go on the pull, Mitsubishi's square-jawed Shogun has it all.

Bold, muscular and stylish, the Shogun has the heavyweight credentials to back up its macho looks.

Changes made to this year's model mean an improvement in standard equipment and comfort, better fuel consumption from the 3.2-litre, four-cylinder turbo-diesel engine and a 20 per cent drop in emissions.

But it is the built-in frame mono-coque chassis that sits under the bodywork, combined with a tough four-wheel-drive system and front wishbone front and multi-link rear suspension which gives the Shogun its rounded, rugged ability.

Its pulling power is truly awesome with the five-door test model having a braked towing capacity of 3,500kg, making it a favourite for people towing caravans, horse trailers, boats and the like.

Couple that with its abilities to cope in the toughest off-road conditions and it is easy to see why it has won so many friends.

On the road, Mitsubishi's flagship is composed, calm and quiet, but while many 4x4s spend the vast majority of their life on the straight, smooth and narrow, the Shogun offers the prospect of far more

adventurous motoring. That hint of a more exotic life off-road is underlined by the fitting of both an altimeter and a barometer to all models.

But it is the small lever to the left of the centre console that offers the real passport to adventure. It allows the selection of four driving modes – rear-wheel-drive, full-time four-wheel drive, a setting that locks up the centre differential when the going gets tough, and a final setting for seriously extreme, low-ratio off-road work.

Priced from about £25,000 for the three-door, entry-level SG2 model, the Shogun comes in either three-door five-seat, or five-door seven seat versions, and a choice of four trim levels.

The three-door and five-door Shogun models have distinctly different styling, with a chunkier, sportier three-door model and a more family-oriented five-door Shogun, with a third row of seats,



BIG HITTER: The Shogun has the heavyweight credentials to back up its macho looks

Auto facts

Model: Mitsubishi Shogun LWB 3.2 DI-DC SG3
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Analysis of a substantial sample of 40,000 vehicles sold during January 2012 reveals that silver accounted for 29.5 per cent of the total, ahead of black at 25 per cent.

Blue cars accounted for 20 per cent, with grey in fourth place at 13 per cent. Red cars represented eight per cent of the total, with white and green each accounting for just under three per cent.

More esoteric colours such as yellow, orange, bronze, mauve, turquoise and even pink also featured in the sample but with very low volumes.

Of the more popular colours, white cars achieved the highest value on average, selling for £9,752, compared to the overall average of £6,040, reflecting that white is a fashionable choice on higher value executive cars.

The white cars in the sample were also younger (37 months) and lower mileage (43,000) than the average of 60 months and 58,000 miles.

"Anyone who has ever bought or sold a used car very quickly learns to appreciate the importance of colour and the effect it can have on the price when you sell it", said Tim Naylor of BCA.

"There's reliable silver and black, which is often favoured for its menacing looks on performance models and for a sleek understated look on luxury saloons.

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■ HOT hatch fans will be delighted to hear Renault has announced an upgraded version of the Mégane Renaultsport for 2012. The Mégane now wears the 265 tag to denote an increase in power to 265 horsepower. This cuts the 0-62mph time to six seconds flat and raises the top speed to 158mph. The stripped-back Cup edition costs £24,825, while the more luxurious 265 model is £26,025, with both models due to be appear in showrooms in early April.

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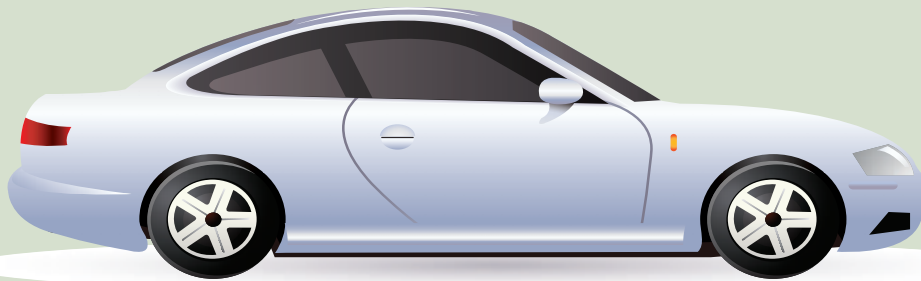
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